

Unloose the Torrent



An Editorial

To meet the Nazi threat to the United States we have thus far sent only the tiniest trickle of aid to countries engaged in battle with Hitler.

President Roosevelt has given the country the startling picture.

Out of the seven billion dollars appropriated since last March—

Only THREE billion has been let out in contracts.

Of this, only 300 million has been spent.

Of this, less than three per cent—192 million—has ACTUALLY BEEN SHIPPED across!

None too soon does the President sound the alarm. None too soon has the SPAB been appointed to sweep the cobwebs out

of the government production offices. Who has blocked the all-out effort against Hitler? Have it been the Knudsen?

Has it been the agents of certain monopolies who prize their profits and privileges more than they prize the safety of the United States?

America's people know full well that the President speaks the truth when he declared that aid to Britain and the Soviet Union is "NOT AN ACT OF CHARITY OR SYMPATHY BUT A MEANS OF DEFENDING AMERICA."

The President calls for a "torrent" to go to the embattled allies of America. Let it go without delay, sweeping aside all hesitations, appeasers and saboteurs.

U.S. Workshops of War --- Making Full Use of Them

FDR's Lend-Lease Report Spotlights Need to Shake Up Defense Program and Speed Up Aid to Crush Hitler

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—A sharp step-up of defense production is needed at once if American aid to the nations fighting Hitlerism is to be transformed from a trickle into the "torrent" urged by President Roosevelt.

This is the chief significance to the American people of the President's second report on the operation of the lend-lease set-up.

The crimes of the dollar-a-year bunglers have come home to roost. The sabotage of defense by monopoly is reflected in inadequate shipments of war supplies to combat the Nazi nations which are unworthy of a nation with the unparalleled productive capacity of the United States.

WORKSHOPS OF AID
In his report on lend-lease, the President declared that it is now the nation's task "to turn the workshops of our industry into mighty forges of war—to outbuild the aggressors in every category of modern arms."

And as the President pointed out, the United States is better equipped for this job than any other country in the world with "the great and most efficient industrial system in history."

But the blunt fact of the matter is that there is still much to be done before the United States can become in fact as well as in policy the greatest arsenal of democracy, the workshop for Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

In the 167 days since Congress appropriated \$7,000,000,000 for lend-lease, contracts have been let for only half this amount—\$3,555,000.

SERIOUS DEFENSE LAG
Even more serious is the fact that only \$388,912,115 of the grand total has actually been spent, and that actual exports of war material under the lend-lease program have been only \$190,447,870.

Only \$4,234,912 of lend-lease exports went to nations outside the British empire which means that the maximum which could have been sent to China totalled about \$4,000,000.

The Soviet Union is, of course, expertly the following materials of

National Guard Unit Celebrates Year of Induction Into Army at Ft. Dix

By Harry Raymond
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

FORT DIX, N. J., Sept. 16.—The 44th National Guard Division—comprised of 1,600 officers and men from New York and New Jersey—marked the anniversary today of its induction into the U. S. Army. But there was no resting on the oars, no official celebrations.

The men spent the day at hard routine soldiering, fitting themselves technically, tactically and physically to meet any military emergency that the Nation may be called to face.

Equipment was being brushed up and readied for the Division's long convoyage to Wadesboro, S. C., on Sept. 26, when the troops take part in field maneuvers on a major scale.

TO REVIEW TROOP

The division's year in the service will be commemorated next Saturday morning when Governor Lehman of New York and Governor Edison of New Jersey will review the troops.

The 44th Division has gone a long way since September, 1940, when its main job was one of construction-building a home on wide, tangled Jersey flats. Since then the soldiers have spent much time in field exercises and maneuvers.

Men of the 44th can now handle expertly the following materials of

Bulgarian Gov't Suppresses Molotov Warning

By Wireless to Inter-Continent News

MOSCOW, Sept. 16.—The Bulgarian government has refused the make public the Soviet warning to it five days ago against the use of Bulgaria as a base for Nazi attacks on the USSR, reports reaching here from Sofia reveal.

Not a word about Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov's note has been published in the Bulgarian press and the government is attempting to conceal the Soviet warning from the people. The Soviet protest charged Bulgaria with permitting Nazi Germany to use here Black Sea ports as a base for an attack on Odessa and Crimea, and declared that large Nazi units were being concentrated in the country.

(Continued on Page 4)

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Vol. XVIII, No. 223

25

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1941 Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(8 Pages) Price 5 Cents

★ 1 STAR EDITION

ALLIES MOVE ON TEHERAN TO BALK PRO-NAZI PLOTS

Nazis Lose Heavily in Two-Day Baltic Battle

Two More Nazis Are Shot in Paris

Action Follows Killing of 2 Hostages; Cachin Reported Arrested

VICHY, Sept. 16 (UP).—Two more German soldiers were fired on from ambush in Paris and wounded one of them seriously today at almost the same moment that ten French hostages were being mowed down by a German firing squad in reprisal for earlier attacks on German soldiers.

The hostages executed today included a youth, 19, and a 72-year-old man. These raised to 16 the number of Frenchmen executed by Germans in the past month.

Heedless of these reprisals, the anti-Nazis of Paris singled out another German non-commissioned officer near the East Station on Boulevard Sébastopol, scene of several earlier anti-German incidents.

"Our air force again operated

against enemy panzer troops and

infantry and artillery and attacked

the enemy air force and airdromes

and bombed pontoon bridges," the communiqué said.

It said that on Sept. 14 the Russians shot down 29 German planes and lost 18 of their own planes.

Tass, the official news agency, reported that the Soviet forces had

blasted the Germans off tiny islands in the River "V." which the Germans had planned to use as

stepping stones to cross the river and advance on Leningrad.

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The communiqué today said fighting continued on the whole front, a now familiar phrase. There was no specific reference to land operations on the central or southern front and attention here still was centered on the Leningrad front, where the defenders were said to be more than holding their own.

Driven back with disastrous losses in their first assault on the Soviet air and naval base only 180 miles off the coast of East Prussia, the Germans returned the next day, attempting to duplicate their invasion of Crete by storming the beaches and swarming down in parachutes. But when the fighting was over, the communiqué said, the bulk of the marine and air landing parties had been annihilated "and the remnants were thrown into the sea."

First reports of the German disaster at Gelz were contained in a communiqué yesterday morning.

Today more details were added and it was revealed that three large enemy transports were destroyed in the Barents Sea, in the Far North,

by Soviet naval craft, instead of

the two transports reported de-

stroyed earlier. The German loss in

24 hours thus was raised to seven transports, all heavily loaded with

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Fresh Blows Sap Nazi Reserves; Stock Low

Pravda Article Bares Crisis In Stocks

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)
MOSCOW, Sept. 16.—The expenditure of war materials forced on Hitler by the smashing resistance of the Red Army, is becoming a double-edged sword against the Nazis, as they face dwindling war reserves and the need for even greater military resources in the future.

This analysis of Hitler's critical war output is made by I. Shpirt, writing in Pravda, who traces the difficulties of the Nazi war machine in supplies, production, labor effectiveness and inferior substitutions as Hitler's hitherto reserved stock of vital materials nears exhaustion.

These factors, plus Red Army blows at vital production centers in the East and RAF hammerings in the West are "bringing nearer the day of the final defeat of Hitlerism," Shpirt writes.

Shpirt's article follows:

The expenditure of material involved in the present war far exceeds the war of 25 years ago. Because of this volume of resources, particularly raw material and the possibility of their utilization, in this war a still greater determining factor.

According to the data published in the foreign press and fragmentary data in the fascist press, the output in the Reich's major war material industries will be 20-30 per cent lower in 1941 than in 1939. The coal industry, for instance, expects output curtailment amounting to 10-15 per cent, production of synthetic motor fuel dropped by 30 per cent and steel output by 15 to 20 per cent. The decrease will be still more marked in the industries working on imported raw materials such as textile, leather, etc. Most factories in these industries are already at a standstill. The curtailed output, attended by the tremendous increase in the demand for war purposes, makes it necessary to fall back on accumulated reserves.

RESERVES DISAPPEARING

Prior to the war the Hitler government accumulated large reserves of strategic raw materials, including precious and non-ferrous metals, oil products, etc. At present these reserves either are totally exhausted or greatly depleted. Nickel, for example, has disappeared altogether and armoured plate now installed in German planes contains no nickel and other rare metals like wolfram and molybdenum in insignificant proportions. Nickel is not even being used in the vital parts of armaments.

The current influx of oil from home resources and Rumanian covers approximately 20 to 25 per cent of Germany's requirements in liquid fuel since military operations began on the eastern front. The Germans have to make up the rest by drawing on the reserves.

In the last world war Germany augmented metal supplies by collecting large quantities of scrap, etc., at home. At present however, the fascist government had already used at this source long before the war in Europe broke out.

The systematic decrease in output and the dangerous state of accumulated reserves, raises the question of procuring strategic raw materials in the occupied and neutral countries. But here German fascism reckons without masters, without taking into account the resistance of the conquered peoples.

Following the rapacious attack on the Soviet Union, the liberation struggle in France, Belgium, Holland, Yugoslavia, Norway, Greece and Poland intensified. Acts of sabotage in industry assumed mass character and such things as mine explosions, flooding of mines, wreckage of plants, blow up of freight transport, etc., are becoming more frequent. Utilization of resources in occupied territory meets with economic and political difficulties. The destruction caused by military operations and loot of fascist invaders is so extensive that normal exploitation of the enterprises has proved very complicated.

IMPORTS CUT DOWN

As for importing raw materials from vassal states, Rumanian oil is the only commodity of any importance coming under this category. But the repeated bombings by Soviet aviation have caused such devastation to Rumanian oil fields, refineries and ports as to make this source very unreliable. Exhaustion of home resources and reserves, difficulties in the utilization of resources in occupied countries and the limited possibilities for importing from neutral and vassal countries, coupled with the greatly increasing demand, tends to render Germany's shortage of raw materials more acute with every day.

Supply difficulties already affect the operation of industry transport at home. The shortage of lubrication oil leads to the premature wearing out of carriages, locomotives and machinery, introduction of ersatz oil entails more labor power, etc. As the war drags out, the supply difficulties will have even greater effect on industry and thus on the fighting capacity of the army. The shortage of liquid fuel

Soviet Workers Step Up Oil Production

Oil Chief Reveals Industry Is Being Decentralized Because of War Needs

(By Wireless to Inter-Continent News)

MOSCOW, Sept. 16.—Oil production in the Soviet Union has been stepped up sharply since the outbreak of the war with Nazi Germany, I. Karyagin, member of the board of the People's Commissariat of the Oil Industry, declared here in an interview.

Karyagin paid special tribute to the inventiveness and initiative of the oil workers, declaring that the rapid increase can be in large measure attributed to this. The increase has been particularly noticeable, he stated, in those plants which lagged behind before the war's outbreak.

SPREADING OUT

At the same time that the increase has been effected, Karyagin revealed that important steps have been taken to further decentralize the industry, thus ensuring vital fuel supplies for the Soviet armed forces.

"The fact that we succeeded in regrouping the production of the most decisive oil products in various districts is extremely important," Karyagin stressed. "Now every product is simultaneously produced in several places, whereas, before the war, liquid fuel for the Navy was produced in the main by plants in one city. Today it can be shipped from a number of points, depending on the location of the consumer."

In lauding the contributions of the oil workers to improvement of the industry's work, Karyagin pointed to the example of a group of drillers working under the foreman Arsen Vanesov in the Baku oil district. This group, he declared, has increased its productivity by two and one-half times in the 12 weeks since the war began. They completed their last well two months ahead of schedule.

Several plants are already far

ahead of the plan, he revealed, citing the example of one refinery which by June had already completed 60 per cent of its production quota for the year.

"The production of high-grade benzene of the most important varieties has also been organized on a considerable scale," Karyagin declared. "Enterprises producing various lubricants, engaged in the transformation of oil, etc., have also doubled their output."

The Commissariat has paid espe-

cial attention to the problem of ensuring a steady supply of up-to-date machinery for the industry and toward the organization of an effective system of repairing machinery. This problem is rapidly being solved, he asserted, with the completion of several new plants and the re-equipment of several others.

A "SECOND BAKU"

Extensive work is also being carried out in discovering new sources of oil.

"A wide amount of prospecting has been carried out in Bashkiria, on the Volga, in the Tatar SSR and in the eastern Urals," Karyagin disclosed. "In addition, the prospected areas of the 'Second Baku' (Siberian oil field) have been considerably extended. With the growth in the oil output, important oil refining centers, equipped with modern technique, are being set up there. The redistribution of the oil industry, is bringing about a change in the transportation of oil products through the country."

Several plants are already far

30,000 Chinese Rebel, Kill Puppet Officers

Kill Japanese Officers in North Hunan Province; Join Chungking's Army

CHUNGKING, Sept. 16.—Thirty thousand Chinese troops of the Japanese dominated Nanking regime mutinied in North Honan Province last week, killed a number of Japanese officers and began fighting under the banner of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chungking government, the National Military Council reported tonight.

The council said the troops, commanded by General Liu Chang-yi, mutinied during an inspection by Japanese officers. Many of these officers were killed, and those who survived were taken prisoners, it added.

After the uprising, Liu Chang-yi led his forces against Japanese troops around the Yellow River town of Wenhsien, where they killed 600 of the foe and occupied the town. He withdrew when Japanese reinforcements arrived.

Another official Chinese announcement said Chinese troops dislodged the Japanese garrison from Tungshan, important highway center in Southern Hupeh Province and killed 800 invaders.

will tend to limit the activities of aviation and mechanized units. German fascism will not be able to make full use of its war machine. The mounting supply shortage, coupled with food difficulties, the annihilation of the army and the growing shortage of labor power, will inevitably lead to the smash-up of fascist Germany.

However, it would be folly to think that the exhaustion of supply resources will of itself bring about the collapse of Hitlerism. Slowly but steadily it will have its effect of disabling individual sections of the German war machine. There is every ground to suppose that all the measures designed to economize on raw materials and replace them by inferior grades will be intensified as the supplies diminish and in this way complete exhaustion of stocks will be postponed. Naturally, the scope and tempo determined not only by the situation within fascist Germany but the actions of the armed forces of the anti-Hitler coalition.

For the moment, the exhaustion of supply resources will of itself bring about the collapse of Hitlerism. Slowly but steadily it will have its effect of disabling individual sections of the German war machine. There is every ground to suppose that all the measures designed to economize on raw materials and replace them by inferior grades will be intensified as the supplies diminish and in this way complete exhaustion of stocks will be postponed. Naturally, the scope and tempo determined not only by the situation within fascist Germany but the actions of the armed forces of the anti-Hitler coalition.

On Sept. 13, fifteen German planes were destroyed in air encounters, our losses were 10 planes. Our aircraft bombed Galatz, Sulin and Constanza.

On Sept. 13, the enemy attempted to disembark a landing party on the shore of Ezel Island, but the German detachment was destroyed by the operations of our ships, aircraft and the fire of the coastal batteries. Four enemy transports and one destroyer were sunk. The remaining two transports and several German torpedo boats were heavily damaged.

In the course of Sept. 13-14, German and Rumanian troops,

launched continual attacks, again tried to break through to Odessa. In the fierce battles, our units of Red Armymen and marines repulsed the attacks of the numerically superior enemy, dispersing the 4th Infantry Regiment or Rumanians and wiping out one battalion in this regiment. The operations of our land units were supported by artillery fire of the ships of the Black Sea Fleet.

Reconnaissance planes reported that an enemy transport, with displacement of 8,000 tons and convoyed by a warship and three cutters was heading for Petsamo. Two Soviet torpedo cutters went out to meet the enemy ship. Shutting off the engines, the Soviet cutters passed the enemy coastal batteries unnoticed. When the transport and convoy ship loomed into sight, the Soviet cutters headed for them and at a distance of five to six hundred meters, fired torpedoes, sending the transport and convoy ship to the bottom of the sea.



Sovfoto Radiophoto
Residents of Odessa, Soviet Black Sea port city, are seen in this radiophoto as they erect barricades in the streets. People of the city have vowed that not only will the Nazis not enter the city, but the city will take the offensive.

Defend Odessa:

Radiophoto as they erect barricades in the streets. People of the city have vowed that not only will the Nazis not enter the city, but the city will take the offensive.

Nazi Losses Heavy in 2-Day Baltic Battle

48 German Tanks Are Destroyed on the Leningrad Front

(Continued from Page 1)

troops, tanks and other equipment, one destroyer and uncounted smaller craft."

The four transports sunk off Oesel total 28,000 tons, it was said. Yesterday's communiqué had reported that two other transports were badly damaged, as were several more escorting destroyers.

From information available now it appeared that the Germans had attempted a major invasion of Oesel, putting to use all the paratrooper and other coordinated aerial tactics first tested successfully against the British Imperials on Crete. The communiqué referred to tanks in the destroyed transports, indicating the extent of the German effort. Soviet airplanes, coastal batteries and warships joined in the defense.

HITLER ERRED

"Hitler's provocation in the Atlantic is merely the outcome of the whole aggressive policy of the Berlin fascist rulers directed against all the peoples of the world without exception. The Hitlerites counted on its remaining unpunished and not evoking any counter-measures.

"But in the United States it is

obviously realized that when one deals with pirates one must act accordingly. President Roosevelt's speech shows that Hitler erred."

"It is quite obvious that Hitler's aggressive acts compelled the American government to adopt the only correct point of view corresponding to the circumstances.

"Force is the only language the aggressors understand.

"The American people are sufficiently strong to defend their interests against the encroachment of Nazi tyrants.

"The battle in the Atlantic is now entering a new and very important stage. Hitler will continue his pirate raids, taking advantage of the fact that he still holds in his hands bases on the French coast of Europe and is feverishly preparing bases on the coast of French Africa.

"Hitler is apparently hoping that with these bases at his disposal, he will be able to hinder the anti-Hitler powers in creating secure communications for concentrating forces on the most important anti-Hitler fronts.

"All these are nests of fascist aggressors.

"The subsequent course of battle

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Philadelphia Communist Raps Plan to Boost Fare

Dougher Opens Election Campaign with Attack on Hi-Jack Rate

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Joseph Dougher, Communist candidate for City Controller opened his campaign here yesterday with a lashing attack on the city's proposed increase of transit fares to ten cents.

Mr. Dougher released a statement regarding the fare proposal, which read:

The audit of the present City Controller, just issued, shows that the P.T.C. can meet all expenses for 1941, including wage increases for its 9,000 employees, and still have a surplus of \$1,300,000 for dividends, equipment, and other purposes. The audit confirms the Communist Party position that the proposed increase would be nothing but an outright steal from the car riders. The increase in fare must be defeated. Philadelphia needs a five cent fare, not a ten cent fare swindle!

Mr. Dougher and his fellow candidate for City Treasurer, Thomas Nabried, will continue to expose the attempted fare steal at the following outdoor meetings: Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 P. M., at 18th and Flushing Sts.; Thursday night, Sept. 18, at 7:30 P. M., at 31st and Berks. Also, at Paton and Cumberland Sts. on Thursday evening, the 18th, where A. Olkin, Philadelphia editor of the Morning Freethinker will speak.

Crosbie Tells Legion Post: Hitler Is Issue

Answers Rejection of Membership Card in Unity Appeal

Paul Crosbie, Queens Communist leader and former World War I officer yesterday wrote to his fellow-members in the Blissville Post of the American Legion that, "It is more important for us to fight Hitler than to fight each other."

Crosbie's letter was sent in protest against the refusal of the Legion Post Finance Officer to grant a membership card to him after he had held membership in the post for a number of years, and had been one of its charter members.

The World War veteran, who is also running as Communist candidate for the City Council from Queens wrote that in view of the need for strong national unity in the struggle against Hitlerism, he would not resort to court action to compel the Post leadership to issue him a new membership card although lawyers who are members of the Legion had advised him that a court would uphold his rights.

"In 1918 we fought as comrades," Crosbie's letter stated in part. "We then stood shoulder to shoulder, with no question asked except loyalty to a common cause. Today when the people of France, Norway and other Nazi dominated countries are taking courage from the heroic resistance of the people of the Soviet Union, we, as lovers of freedom and democracy, cannot afford to be divided."

"It is my hope that you of the Blissville Post shall join with all enemies of Hitlerism to the end that the ideals of our founding fathers may be preserved. It is with this spirit of cooperation that I refuse to fight my comrades when I want to devote my full energy to the fight against Hitler abroad and Hitlerism at home."

WANT-ADS

Rates per word
(Minimum 10 words)
1 time \$1.00 Daily Sunday
2 times50 .50
3 times35 .35
4 times25 .25
5 times20 .20
6 times18 .18
7 times16 .16

APARTMENT TO SHARE (Brooklyn)

BROWNSVILLE couple to share apartment with woman, cooking privileges. \$250.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED (Manhattan)

GIRL with some furniture. Write details. Box 1474 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

18TH ST. 26 W. Separate entrance, convenience, freshly painted. \$22.

\$7TH. 361 W. (Appt. 1). Private family, all improvements. \$3.00.

\$7TH. 46 W. (Appt. 4B). Charming, bright, private, congenial, privileges, reasonable. Riverside 5-3196.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Bronx)

CAUDWELL AVE. 700 (Jackson Ave. Sta.). Single or couple, all improvements. \$2.50 week. See Mr. Salvucci.

TRAIVE.

CAR LEAVING for California, driver free, 2 passengers share expenses. FO. 7-780.



Resume Hearings On Price Control Bill

Reactionary Bloc Aims to Sabotage Check On Profiteers

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16.—As the House Banking and Currency Committee prepared to resume hearings on the price control bill tomorrow, the need for effective legislation to check profiteering and soaring prices was more imperative than ever.

During the Committee's one-month vacation, prices have continued climbing and the office of Price Administration has been faced with growing violations of its price ceilings.

Just yesterday the producers of anthracite coal calmly defied Leon Henderson's price ceiling and boosted prices of coal 15 cents a ton.

Flagrant violations of the Iron and Steel scrap ceilings, setting maximum prices, have also taken place and the OPA is without any power to crack down on unscrupulous speculators and profiteers.

SABOTAGING BILL

Despite the obvious need for effective government powers to keep prices in line, reactionary Southern and Republican Congressmen are doing all they can to block passage of the bill.

Informed circles in Washington believe that this group was behind Martin Dies' recent red-baiting blast at Leon Henderson and the OPA.

The purpose of the Dies' witch-hunt was to discredit Henderson and the OPA at a time when it is engaged in a big fight to get the price control bill through congress.

It is expected that tory members of the Banking and Currency Committee will make use of the sowing to further prolong hearings and stall action on the measure.

Reactionary Republicans have already raised the cry of freezing wages along with prices, and a Southern Congressman have indicated their opposition to the agricultural sections of the bill attacked by reactionary farm groups.

All in all, Congressional leaders expect a hard fight on the price control bill when it is finally reported out of committee.

But Republican committee members are likely to continue their dilatory tactics to prevent the bill from being brought out and passed as quickly as possible.

NO SECRET TO IT

The Rodriguez formula is simple. In fact he hasn't any formula at all. He has lived in the same neighborhood for ten years and, within the six-block area about his home the people know him both as a Communist and as a friend.

"There's no secret to it," he said. "People are anxious to do something to contribute to the fight against Hitler. I explain to them that the Communists are the best fighters against Hitlerism abroad and at home."

You'd be surprised what the new situation has done. Two people who signed our petition last week were Republican party workers in the last election."

Meanwhile, from other boroughs

—Lucas Rodriguez, who has already gathered 112 signatures to Communist nominating petitions in Lower Harlem, is shown signing up two of his neighbors. Mr. Rodriguez says it's easy. "The people are anxious to do something to stop Hitler. That's why they sign."

Meet Lucas Rodriguez—112 Signers Are Easy'

Communist Ace Petition Canvasser Shows How; Poll Drive Spurred

Lucas Rodriguez is a good carpenter, but as a Communist election petition canvasser, Mr. Rodriguez is a celebrity.

The situation is all very puzzling to Mr. Rodriguez. A practical and businesslike person, he says frankly he doesn't understand why they make so much fuss over him in Lower

Harlem. "I got 112 signatures in seven days, working two hours a day," he said. "I'll get 200 before the campaign is over."

But while Mr. Rodriguez remained unimpressed with his achievement, campaign workers who are handy with figures estimated that every Communist in New York could equal his achievement the result would be something like five million petition signers, which isn't possible because there just aren't that many voters in New York.

BROOKLYN PUSHES DRIVE

In Brooklyn special mobilizations today and over the week-end are calculated to boost the total well over 75 per cent complete with a pledge to complete the entire amount within ten days.

NO ENFORCEMENT CONTROL

The office of Price Administration has admitted that it is being faced with violations of price controls on all sides, but is without power to enforce its orders.

Henderson has stated that the bill, which freezes prices as of July 15, 1941, is absolutely essential to halt the profiteering and speculation in basic industrial materials now rampant.

All the while the committee has been stalled on the measure, wholesale and retail prices have continued their upward climb.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics daily index of 28 basic commodities reached an all-time high on Sept. 13, of 156.9 per cent. Thus means that these sensitive commodities, which find their way into important industrial materials now rampant.

This startling rise is reflected in the BLS wholesale price index of some 900 commodities which is now at 91 per cent, an increase of 31.2 per cent since the war broke out.

Retail price advances, which usually lag behind those in wholesale prices, have also continued their upward climb, food prices are at their highest in 10 years and have increased 10 per cent from March to August.

The need for the price control bill becomes more urgent every day, and pressure must be put on the House Banking and Currency Committee to report the bill out favorably immediately to make up for lost time.

Local 32-B To Choose New Union Officers

Members of Building Service Employees, Local 32-B will cast their votes for the broadcast of Carl Brodsky, Manhattan councilmanic candidate, over WAAAT, 7:15 to 7:30 Thursday evening. His topic is "City Council Is Also a Front Against Hitler."

The Communist Party of Queens will officially open its 1941 election campaign tomorrow night, when Paul Crosbie, Party chairman and candidate for City Council, will speak at 8:30 P.M. at the Community Center, 1120 St. John Place. At this meeting Mr. Amter will share the platform with Fay Callen, youth leader and candidate for Kings County Registrar.

Another headline meeting, as the "Unite for Victory Campaign" swings down the stretch, is a wide-

ly publicized rally in the Bronx tonight. This meeting, set for 8 P.M. at Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave., will have as speakers, in addition to Amter, Ildefore Begun, Bronx Councilmanic candidate; Timothy Holmes, Bronx candidate for Borough President; John Gates and Rebecca Grech.

CROSBY ON RADIO

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Barber Strike Meeting:

More than 7,000 barbers in Manhattan went out on strike yesterday for a minimum of \$25 for a 48-hour week, one week's vacation with pay and commission of 50 per cent over \$40. Three thousand shops are affected.

Barbers, Manicurists Strike in Manhattan

Girls Tell of Slave-Like Working Conditions for Rock-Bottom Pay

By Louise Mitchell

Seven thousand barbers and 1,000 manicurists walked out of the Manhattan barber shops yesterday. The barbers are demanding \$25 for a 48-hour week, one week's vacation with pay and commission of 50 per cent over \$40. The manicurists struck for the right to earn \$12 for a 48-hour week and 50 per cent commissions over \$16.

Every barber shop in Manhattan, large, small or chain, is affected by the walkout which for the first time in barber shop struggles is jointly participated in by barbers and manicurists.

Called by the Barbers and Beauty Culture Union of America, CIO, the strike has met with an enthusiastic response among a highly exploited group of workers. Until yesterday, organized workers earned as little as \$18 for a 55-hour week while manicurists made from \$10 to \$15, derived mostly from tips, for a 50 to 60-hour week. In some of the unorganized shops, barbers received no wage at all, only what the "char" would bring.

Unlike, the beauty culture in beauty parlors who are covered by the New York State minimum wage and hour law that stipulates the payment of \$16 for a 48-hour week, manicurists in barber shops, for some unknown reason, are not included in this group and are therefore forced to accept from \$3 to \$7 a week plus commissions from barber-shop proprietors.

Reactionary Republicans have already raised the cry of freezing wages along with prices, and a Southern Congressman have indicated their opposition to the agricultural sections of the bill attacked by reactionary farm groups.

All in all, Congressional leaders expect a hard fight on the price control bill when it is finally reported out of committee.

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All the while the committee has been stalled on the measure, wholesale and retail prices have continued their upward climb.

Adolph Rosenbaum, strike chairman and secretary-treasurer of Local 1, speaking before the membership on Monday night at Hotel Diplomat before the walkout, declared that the union was calling the strike first in four years, in order "to get a uniform, minimum price with no free services thrown in. This is not a racket to get people to pay additional prices. In the cut-rate shops, you are paying for inferior service and unsanitary conditions. The consumer need not feel that he is being gyped by the stabilization of prices—he is getting skilled work under hygienic conditions."

Shops offering cut-rate prices are often forced to re-use towels and materials in order to keep the prices down; barbers are forced to work at top-rate speed. For this reason cut-rate stores are usually called "razor-shops" in the trade.

The manicurists out on strike were eager to tell the Daily Worker some of their grievances. For all of them, this is their first strike and they are sure that victory will be theirs.

Shirley Martin, whose attractive looks will enhance the swankiest barber shop, has been working in the trade for the past 11 years. She works in the Radio City district.

"We, girls work for nothing or get a small salary. Any additional comes in tips. We average \$15 to \$16 a week for about 60 hours. We come in at nine and don't leave until eight and on Saturday whenever you get out, you're though That's the way it is. How many times, have I been fully dressed when I had to put on my uniform again for a late comer, only God knows."

The girls hope the strike will help us all live like people. We could use a little leisure time. On Sunday, our only day off, we have to wash, clean, prepare for the week, and try and get a little rest to be fresh looking for Monday morning.

A manicure costs us about 10 cents but the customer gets it free

Camden Cigar Strikers Back, Win Pay Rise

Five-Week Strike of 900 CIO Workers Hailed As Vital Success

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CAMDEN, Sept. 16.—Nine hundred cigar workers, employees of the Consolidated Cigar Co., were back at work yesterday, victorious, after a strike of nearly five weeks, under leadership of Local 80, United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers, CIO.

The Consolidated, largest cigar chain in the country, employs 5,000 workers in plants in several parts of the country.

New wage scales provide for \$1 per thousand for making cigars, a 5 per cent increase to strippers and packers and to those earning over \$30 a week, \$1 a week flat increase to all workers previously getting \$15 to \$18 and a \$2 increase for those getting \$13. This last is more than a 15 per cent increase.

A minimum of \$14 a week was established. Generally in the cigar industry wages for girls on all jobs do not run above the bare Wage-Hour minimum of \$12 a week.

Double time is to be paid for Sunday and holiday work. Wages will be automatically increased to equal the highest scales won in any other plant.

Other contract provisions include one week's vacation with pay, solid seniority and shop steward systems; joint Union - Company agreement on layoffs.

THE MUSIC ROOM presents Keynote Recordings
An Album of Jim Crow Songs
Southern Exposure
JOSHUA WHITE
accompanying himself on the guitar
3-7810 in records in decorative album
with notes by RICHARD WRIGHT
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
Erie Bernay's
MUSIC ROOM
UNION SHOP
Open Evenings • Air Conditioned
132 W. 44 St., N.Y.C. L.O. 3-6429

WILL AVENGE YOU AND COVENTRY, LENINGRAD RADIOS TO LONDON

**Replies to Greeting
Sent by BBC to
City's Defenders**

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Leningrad today broadcast a message to the city of London pledging to "avenge the blood of the people of London, Coventry, Liverpool, Warsaw, Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev."

The message, which follows a broadcast of greetings from London to Leningrad on Sept. 9, was broadcast over the London radio. The British message of solidarity to the embattled second city of the USSR hailed Leningrad as the "lion-hearted... City of the Revolution."

The Leningrad broadcast follows:

"The defenders of Leningrad are full of determination to rout and destroy the enemy hordes. Your voice of friendship spurs us to new resistance.

"From the east and west we shall both avenge the blood of the people of London, Coventry, Liverpool, Warsaw, Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev."

The British broadcast to Leningrad on Sept. 9 declared that "London is with you" in the battles against the Nazi marauder.

The British broadcast follows:

"Soldiers, sailors, airmen, workers, citizens of Leningrad," the message went, "the soldiers, sailors, airmen, workers, citizens of London, part of the British Empire, heard your mighty voice, heard your thunderous challenge today. The voice from the Neva has echoed over the Thames. Now, from the Thames, we answer you on the Neva.

"Lion-hearted Leningrad, City of the Revolution, London is with you....

"Take heart, Leningrad. The bombs dropped on you are returned in the capital city of the enemy. London salutes Leningrad. London echoes the cry of Leningrad. They shall not pass!"

"Victory is yours. Long Live Leningrad!"

**Illinois AFL
Issues Blast
At Lindbergh**

(Continued from Page 1)

a concerted drive to oust the racketeers.

With William J. Donovan, of the laundry workers, and Max Caldwell of the clerks, under indictment for gangsterism through Chicago rank-and-file initiative, Olanders remarks assumed doubled significance.

CHANGES HIS TUNE

An indication of the dominant anti-Hitler sentiment here was the speech of Lt. Gov. Hugh Cross, until now an outspoken isolationist. Other than one fleeting reference to "war hysterics," Cross omitted the anti-Administration utterances and the red-baiting which have marked all of his recent speeches.

The Lieutenant Governor struck a popular note, declaring:

"There never was a time in the history of our country when the best efforts of labor were more sorely needed than they are today. A large part of the world is now engaged in a death struggle. The fate of modern civilization itself is at stake. We are determined that our rights and liberties shall never be destroyed. Our people are therefore firmly united in a gigantic effort to defend ourselves against any foreign aggressor."

"In this hour of national peril, I am confident that the legions of organized labor can always be relied upon to march in the van of patriotic and loyal protectors of our American way of life."

A teamsters delegation today introduced a resolution urging that labor purchase national defense bonds pointing out that "the democracies of the world are now facing their acid test in the fight for survival as opposed to the Nazi and fascist systems of dictatorship."

Another resolution by this group called for state milk control legislation to curb profiteering by the milk trust which has raised the price of milk to an all-time high in the Chicago area.



Leningrad--Fortress Of Skill and Heart

No more vivid example of the skill and determination of the Soviet people to smash the Nazi monster exists than in the remarkable defense of Leningrad.

This lion-hearted city is still seriously endangered, as Marshal Voroshilov has declared. But even the Berlin propaganda agencies—hard-pressed to account for the smashing of Hitler's time-schedule—are compelled to give an inkling of the masterly abilities of the Red Army. C. Brooks Peters, Berlin correspondent of the New York Times, wrote yesterday:

"The Russians, it is said here, had built a line of modern fortifications before the city [Leningrad—Ed.] before the war began. Since June 22 numerous additional lines of steel defenses have been erected, and, the Germans add, with a skill that apparently only the Russians possess. Between Luga and Leningrad the Russians are reported to have built 'dozens'

of lines of resistance in an area some seventy-five miles deep. The field fortifications... are... excellent."

Behind this skill is the heart and willingness of the Soviet people and their Red Army to sacrifice and die. An heroic illustration of this was the suicide of 12 Soviet airmen who packed their planes to the hilt with explosives and then dived into 12 Nazi ships in the Baltic destroying them.

This is the way the Soviet people are fighting. This is the way that they are defending their homeland and holding back the Nazi hordes from Britain and America. Let every American citizen reflect: What are we doing? It is imperative that our country in its own defense speed munitions and planes to the Soviet Union and Britain and undertake with Britain to open a Western Front without further delay.

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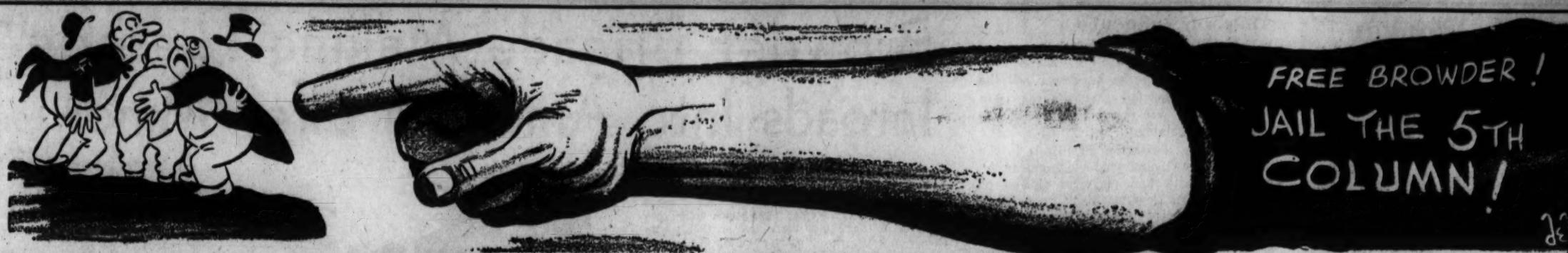
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of lines of resistance



Follow Up Gimbel Victory, Says Union Head

Michelson Cheered at Rally by Workers of Other Stores

William Michelson, president of the United Department Store Employees CIO, has called upon all organized and unorganized department store workers in the city to win "the benefits of a 40-hour, 5-day week, decent working conditions, job security and a better life," by joining the union which has just concluded a successful strike at Gimbel Brothers.

Cheered by the workers of Sterns, Bloomingdale's, Macy's, Oppenheim-Collins' Saks-34th Street, Bloomingdale's, Macy's, and Oppenheim-Collins cheered William Michelson, president of the United Department Store Employees, CIO, when he called for one big union for all department store workers. The event occurred on Monday night at Manhattan Center at a victory celebration for the Gimbel workers.



One Big Union: Department store workers of Sterns, Saks-34th Street, Bloomingdale's, Macy's, Gimbel's and Oppenheim-Collins cheered William Michelson, president of the United Department Store Employees, CIO, when he called for one big union for all department store workers. The event occurred on Monday night at Manhattan Center at a victory celebration for the Gimbel workers.

—Daily Worker Photo

Nazis Knew of Iceland Plans, Spy Trial Bares

Berlin Told of Preparations by Agent Here, Witness Reveals

Nazi military forces knew that the United States was planning to base troops at Iceland at least four months before the actual occupation, it was brought out yesterday in Brooklyn Federal Court at the trial of sixteen men on charges of spying for Germany.

On Feb. 13, 1941, the Nazi "secret" radio station at Centerport, L. I., actually operated by an FBI agent — was queried by Germany about preparations at Iceland and Greenland to base American airplanes for convoys to Britain.

"Negotiations at Saks will be started in October, at Bloomingdale's and Macy's in the early part of the year and at Stern's, we are right in the middle of them now. We are going to get the same demands for these workers as we did at Gimbel's. We don't want to strike, but we are prepared for all emergencies."

Characterizing Louis Brodlo, vice-president of the "super preferential red-herring" "special" Michelson praised the Gimbel workers for their spirit of solidarity and fighting morale.

THANKS CIO LEADERS

"We never knew until the strike what a swell bunch of people the guy and gal who work next to us are. It was the sweetest lesson we ever learned in unionism and human relationships."

"We went out together, stuck together, fought together and despite difficulties and personal hardships, what we got in learning and education was worth the price."

Pointing out that the victory paved the way for the entire industry, he called upon the department store workers to take this opportunity and drive home to victory by amalgamating into one body.

In the name of the union, he thanked Michael Quill, Saul Mills and Joseph Curran for their aid during the strike.

George Meissner, vice-president of the union, led the entire gathering in a "reaffirmation of loyalty to William Michelson."

A resolution calling upon the executive board of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, to come to the aid of the union and cooperate with department store workers in their fight for better wages and working conditions was passed unanimously.

Congressman Bloom to Speak at Anti-Hitler Rally

Congressman Sol Bloom has accepted an invitation to address a Smash Hitler Rally sponsored by the Patrick Henry Lodge 572, International Workers Order to be held tonight at the Broadway Hebrew Center, 550 W. 11th St., near Broadway.

Cooperation with the rally was pledged by the Women's League for Palestine. The League is sending Mrs. William Prince, president, and Mrs. Charles Hyman, chairman of the executive board to represent it at the meeting. Mr. Herman Stern, Grand Master of the Free Sons of Israel, will also attend on behalf of his organization. The West Side Council of the Jewish People's Committee is actively supporting the meeting.

Corliss Lamont Speaker At Newark Forum

The fourth discussion in a series of forums sponsored by the American Council on Soviet Relations will be held tonight, at the Continental Auditorium, 82 Broad St., at Newark.

Corliss Lamont, well-known authority on the Soviet Union, teacher, lecturer, traveller and writer, will be the principal speaker.

counsel to Joseph McWilliams, the anti-Semitic Christian Mobilizer leader, failed to budge the stocky Sebold. Walsh asked a series of questions designed to show that Duquesne was a business man with a streak of the inventor having ordinary commercial connections abroad.

Falling in this line of inquiry, Walsh sought to show that Sebold had offered his client money to distribute anti-Churchill, anti-Roosevelt leaflets in Yorkville.

"That's fantastic" Sebold said, grinning.

AMERICA FIRST NAMED

"Did you remember suggesting to Duquesne that he deposit \$3,000 in his bank and draw a check on that bank account payable to the America First Committee at that meeting in New York addressed by Lindbergh and Senator Wheeler?"

The chief government witness, constantly under heavy FBI guard, swore that Duquesne not only sent reports on U.S. defense efforts but also transmitted to Germany actual war materials. On Monday Sebold testified that the Nazis had sent a list of queries on United States "secret weapons" to Duquesne on a microfilm smaller than a postage stamp.

In one Duquesne message which Sebold said was short-waved to Hamburg Aug. 25, 1940, President Roosevelt was mentioned. The message which also contained other information, read:

"Investigation being made by Captain Coon of mask and canister to stop chlorine."

"Bullitt (William C. Bullitt, former United States Ambassador to France), FDR, British diplomatic corps met at Hyde Park to discuss Hitler's message."

"Army Advisory Board thinking of stopping production Garand rifle because of poor results."

The last paragraph referred to the famous semi-automatic rifle which now is being manufactured on a mass production basis for the United States Army.

NAZI SENT FUNDS

Sebold said that in the nearly two years he posed as a Nazi agent the Germans sent him a total of \$22,000 of which amount he still has about \$13,000 on deposit. Part of the money was used to build the FBI's counter-espionage station.

The witness said large payments were sent through a Mexican bank to the Chase National Bank here for the "Diesel Research Company," a dummy concern Sebold set up at the Gestapo's orders. He received \$5,000 in this fashion in December, 1940; \$5,000 in February, 1941, and \$6,000 last May, Sebold said.

Duquesne, who allegedly became a professional spy by the end of World War II, is accused of being the leader of 33 Nazi agents, 17 of whom have pleaded guilty.

"Doctrinaire pacifism" was an error examination by Frank Walsh, attorney for Duquesne and

YCL to Hold SmashHitler Youth Rally On Friday

Ford and Amter to Talk at Int'l Day Meeting in Royal Windsor

The unity of all young patriots in defense of America will be the theme of the International Youth Day Smash Hitler Rally sponsored by the New York State Young Communist League, on Sept. 19, 1941, at the Royal Windsor, 69 West 86th St., Manhattan, at 7:30 P.M.

Featured speakers of the evening will be James W. Ford and Israel Amter, Communist Party nominees for President of the City Council and Mayor, respectively. Other speakers will be John Gates, former Lt. Colonel in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, at present executive secretary of the New York Young Communist League; Fay Callier, Y. C. L. educational director.

As a concrete manifestation of international friendship with the embattled peoples of Europe, all who attend the meeting will be asked to donate a package of cigarettes to be sent to the soldiers of the British and Red Armies.

The resolution instructed the Council officers to transmit the

Unions, Employers to Push Defense, Seek More Jobs

Conn.CIO Backs FDR Speech to Crush Axis

Council Says Labor Will Give All to Destroy Hitler; Sets Parley Dates

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 16.—Support for the recent radio address by President Roosevelt and emphasis on the need of crushing Hitlerism was voted at a meeting of the Connecticut State Industrial Union Council, CIO central body in Connecticut, Saturday, it was announced today.

"The Council states its belief," the resolution read, "that the President expressed the sentiment of the majority of the American people. Organized labor, above all, will continue to back fully all steps necessary aiding in the defense of this hemisphere."

The resolution instructed the Council officers to transmit the

message to President Roosevelt and Connecticut Congressmen.

The executive board also set the date of Dec. 5-6-7 as the time for the annual state convention of the CIO. The convention will take place at the Hotel Taft, New Haven.

Delegates were present at the

meeting from unions throughout the state. Thomas R. Molloy, president,

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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 60 East 13th St., New York, N. Y.
 President—Louis F. Budenz
 Vice-President—Howard C. Boldt
 Secretary-Treasurer—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.
 Telephone: ALgonquin 6-7854
 Cable Address: "Dawork," New York, N. Y.
 Washington Bureau, Room 805, National Press Building, 14th St. and F St., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7910.
 RATES
 (Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign) 3 months 6 months 1 year
 DAILY AND SUNDAY WORKER \$3.75 \$8.75 \$12.00
 DAILY WORKER 3.00 8.75 10.00
 SUNDAY WORKER 3.75 9.00 12.00
 (Manhattan and Bronx)
 DAILY AND SUNDAY WORKER \$4.25 \$8.25 \$13.00
 DAILY WORKER 3.25 8.00 12.00
 SUNDAY WORKER 3.75 9.00 12.00

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1941

Cooperation with the Anglo-Soviet Unions

It was on Sept. 2 that the British Trades Union Congress voted unanimously for permanent cooperation with the Soviet trade unions. Exactly two weeks later the first American union has come forward to recommend participation of American labor in the Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Council.

We are satisfied that what the Atlantic District of the American Communications Association (CIO) has so well expressed in its resolution for international cooperation is what the American workers want done. There can be no doubt that the alliance of the British and Soviet trade union movements has helped tremendously to move forward the war for Hitler's downfall. It has electrified the workers of the world and will make for the strengthening of the trade unions everywhere.

The coming conventions of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations can expand the hopes and powers of labor in the struggle against Hitlerism by joining up with the Anglo-Soviet trade union alliance. During the three weeks that intervene before the AFL convention opens in Seattle, we hope that many other unions will enroll their names alongside the ACA in resolutions favoring such a move.

A Dramatic Event of Special Significance

The circumstances under which Communist Deputy Andres Escobar last week called for the freedom of Earl Browder in the Chilean House of Deputies are of special significance.

Present in the chamber at the time was the United States Congressional delegation to Chile, which was officially greeted. They heard from a staunch representative of the Chilean people, of the Latin American masses, the urgent importance of the freedom of Browder to the fight of the Americas against Hitler and Hitlerism. Together with his appeal for Browder's freedom, Escobar connected the independence of the Latin American Republics with full solidarity with the United States in repelling Hitler's aggressions in the Western Hemisphere.

Escobar's appeal was of a high political order. The Latin American peoples appreciate the benefits of anti-fascist unity which would come from the release of Browder. This dramatic event should echo in the Halls of Congress and in the organizations of the American people until Browder is a free man.

Endangering Anti-Fascist Unity in the Public Schools

Anti-fascist unity in the public schools, among pupils and teachers, cannot be obtained by such actions as that of the Board of Education the other day.

The Board discharged Ingram Bander on the ground that he was a "Communist." Any informed person knows that Bander is not. But the Communist Party is a legal political organization and any American citizen has the right to be a member.

Bander's "crime," it appears, is that he is a staunch anti-fascist, a defender of the schools and free trade unionism. The Board admitted his professional efficiency, but yielded to the red-baiting tactics of the Rapp-Coudert Committee, as the Board of Higher Education has done. It also discharged Bander a few weeks before his three-year probation for tenure had been established, thus using a subterfuge for attacking the tenure rights which teachers and parents have worked long to establish.

An issue, vital to the entire public, is involved in the fight for the Board's reinstatement of Bander. Parents are intensely interested in having the schools maintained as bulwarks of democracy and progress against the peril of Hitlerism at home as well as abroad. All tendencies to conciliate such pro-fascists as the Coudert Committee should be stamped out of the LaGuardia Administration.

Appeaser Influence In the State Labor Dep't

Not only would the appeasers sell the country to Hitler but they are the main danger to the workers and their right to collective bargaining.

A striking illustration of this is in the witch-hunt now being conducted against the employees of the unemployment division of the State Labor Department by Dr. Godfrey P. Schmidt, Deputy Industrial Commissioner.

The State, County and Municipal Workers Union, which is opposing this anti-labor drive, has justifiably called for the dismissal of Dr. Schmidt, pointing out that he holds pro-Nazi views against American democracy. On one occasion, the union relates, Dr. Schmidt spoke contemptuously in public of the American people on the ground that they "divinized" democracy, at the same time he tried to identify his own pro-fascist views with those of "80 per cent" of the population.

Schmidt's policy entails an attempt to get rid of the best fighters against Hitlerism—the workers who believe in democratic rights and free trade unions. The Devany law, under which Schmidt is operating, becomes a club for division and unjust persecution when unity against Hitler and Hitlerism is the greatest need and desire of the people.

The dismissal of Miss Nancy Reed, a staunch unionist, from the State Employment Service, on fantastic red-baiting charges, has now developed into a full-fledged drive against all anti-fascist workers in state employment. It shows the danger of conciliating to the appeaser tendencies represented by such officials as Schmidt. The demands of the State, County and Municipal Workers contribute to the cause of labor as well as to the central issue of defeating Hitler and his sympathizers. They deserve the widest support.

A Welcome Beginning—More Is Needed

Pleasure over the announcement that Britain has sent RAF planes and aviators to help the Soviet Union is just as great here as no doubt it is in Britain.

It will be bad news for Berlin.

The fate of Hitler will be decided by the speed and thoroughness of British and American collaboration with the Soviet Union in the common fight.

But far worse news for Berlin would be the unleashing of a two-fronted drive against his Western Front, plus the announcement of a great torrent of war supplies from America to the Red Army.

Compared to the gigantic efforts of the Red Army and the terrible sacrifices it is making on the battlefield, the amount of aid it is getting from Britain and the United States is still a mere trickle.

Certainly, in comparison to the losses endured by the Red Army every day, the amount of aid going is just a beginning of what is needed.

The British people have clamored for vast and immediate help to the Red Army and for an attack in the West.

The people of America have got to see both of these problems as their problem. The rushing of aid on a much vaster scale and the making possible of a Western Front is the main problem of the United States. Let the aid go forth in torrents despite all appeasers and those who would appear the appeasers in high places.

The New York Times Tries Appeasing Helsinki

Some American newspapers have walked right on to the fly paper spread by the Helsinki regime on instructions, no doubt, from Berlin.

It is astonishing how quickly the New York Times, for example, gives the pro-Nazi regime at Helsinki a whitewash on its pose as an innocent little band which just happens to be working side by side with Hitler.

When the New York Times editorially exclaims of Hitler's fascist allies at Helsinki "they will prove that they were battling for their own independence" it is giving aid and comfort to Berlin's puppets. Such a statement will be greeted with joy by Helsinki's fascists who will use it as a club against the Finnish people. They will use it to justify their continued collaboration with Hitler. Conciliating Helsinki gives Hitler an additional military ally against the United States.

"Peace" promises made by Vaino Tanner at Helsinki two days ago are only a reflection of the intense hatred which is growing amongst the Finnish people against the anti-Soviet war.

Tanner is desperately trying to placate Finland's mass anger against the war by pretending that there is no alliance with Berlin.

He promises that Helsinki will "stop fighting" when its "rights" are achieved. These "rights" include big chunks of Soviet territory, including Leningrad, plus the "right" to make Finland a base for Nazi military operations against the USSR.

Instead of swallowing Helsinki's alibis, it behoves the American press to see Helsinki as much a Hitler ally as Vichy.

America's opportunity lies in collaboration with the Finnish people in their anti-war fight against Mannerheim and Hitler. To appease Helsinki is as futile as appeasing Vichy or Berlin.

Browder Brigade Making Historic Inroads Into American Life--Minor

By Beth McHenry

"The Browder Brigades, in building the Daily and Sunday Worker, are doing the most important political work that can be done today," Bob Minor, acting secretary of the Communist Party, told a "Daily" conference of section representatives Monday night.

The conference, summoned by the State Committee of the Party, was attended by 40 Daily Worker directors and outstanding Browder Brigaders (all proudly wearing Brigade buttons) from all sections of the city. These Party leaders met to measure the accomplishments of the "Daily and Sunday" drive to date and to prepare for the national "Daily" conference, to be held in New York City Sept. 28.

ANALYZES BRIGADE DRIVE

George Blake, New York, State Daily Worker director of the Communist Party, in his report to the conference, stressed the successes and problems of the Brigade's work to date and emphasized the seriousness with which the Party views the work of building the "Daily" in this period.

Minor, national chairman of the Browder Brigade, who spoke with warm feeling of the needs of the moment, asserted that this is the "greatest turning point in history."

"Every great turning point in history presents the problem of reaching the masses with the printed word," he reminded those present. "At every great moment in history the most decisive action of a political party is to reach the people. The fate of the unhappy German people for 25 years was decided by who could reach the masses with the printed word. In 1918 the Social Democrats succeeded with the help of the bourgeoisie."

BROWDER'S FREEDOM

Minor analyzed the great features of the present turning point in history in connection with the building of the Daily and Sunday Worker and emphasized that upon the increased circulation of the paper may depend whether or not Earl Browder returns to his place at the head of the American working class, or remains in jail.

"We must not forget for one moment," he declared, "that we Communists are the champions of the American people. Every one that does not want the United States to cease to be a nation has the interest to fight against Nazi Germany—but only we alone have the real program for the complete destruction of Hitlerism. The Soviet people have shown themselves to be the champions of all civilization. Let us take inspiration from them. This is the time when we must and will bring our message to the American people."

The great political task of the Browder Brigade, Minor pointed out, was to help make "the transition from a sectarian circulation of our press to a wide mass political circulation" keeping with the necessity of the historical period."

PERMANENT ACTIVITY

The discussion at the conference indicated fully what was emphasized by several of the speakers—that the Browder Brigade, which began as a spontaneous response of Communist Party members to the attack upon the Soviet Union, has become a national movement and a permanent feature of Party life.

George Blake listed the achievements of the Brigade in New York City, pointing out that most of the city's sections have already either achieved or surpassed the quotas they set for themselves at the beginning of the present drive. He identified the Browder Brigade as an extraordinary activity of Party members.

"The tasks of the Brigade are voluntary and over and above the ordinary tasks of Party members," he pointed out. "The Brigade is an extraordinary assignment of the highest political character. Helping to build the national front quickens the day of final victory over Hitlerism."

There are now from 1,500 to 1,700 Browder Brigaders, he revealed, all of whom take part in the work of building the press.

Section representatives told of their problems and accomplishments and laid great stress upon the magnificent devotion of many comrades to the task of building the Daily and Sunday Worker.

DEVOTION TO JOB

From Industrial Section 1, a comrade described one elderly member who "came to the section the night of June 22 and has gone out each night since with the paper, never missing a single evening."

From the 7th and 9th Assembly District Section, a comrade told of large sales of the paper with new friends being won for the all out fight against Hitler.

"One customer who became a regular buyer," he reported, "each evening came to where the 'Daily' comrade stood. One night the rain fell in torrents. This same customer came with two umbrellas—one for himself and one for the Daily Worker seller."

A girl comrade from Coney Island spoke of fine success selling the paper in the subway and remarked her joy at seeing a dozen "Dailies" hiding as many faces in a single subway car.

Emphasis was put by many representatives upon the need for using the Daily and Sunday Worker in election petition work and particularly the need for following up election petition signers by canvassing with the paper.

Many comrades at the conference projected the value of special "Daily Worker" groups in each branch and pointed to accomplishments already won because of having adopted this method of organization.

The conference concluded with a resolution of greeting to the National Daily Worker Conference, which will be held in Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 West 48th St., Sept. 28. The resolution pledged to mobilize the membership of the Party for "whatever new goals the national conference shall set in the great political task of building the Daily and Sunday Worker."

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Chicago Mobilization Succeeds--Brigade Widens Circulation Drive

By Irving Herman

(Illinois-Indiana Daily Worker Director)
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The first city-wide mobilization of the Chicago Browder Brigade took place last Wednesday. Close to 150 members of the Communist Party and friends of the Daily Worker appeared on busy street corners in communities throughout the city, canvassed house to house, and covered meeting halls of trade unions and fraternal organizations.

The experiences showed that in addition to the sale at busy street corners, house to house canvassing is extremely important. This provides an avenue for speaking to people, making permanent connections for the Daily Worker, and following up these leads each week.

The second mobilization which will be held this Thursday, Sept. 18, is decisive. Undoubtedly, Thursday is a better day for such mobilizations since it is "shopping night" throughout the city. Already sections have undertaken to sell at least 1,600 papers on that evening.

The veterans of the Lincoln Battalion who appeared on the streets sold some 150 papers. All who went out were very enthusiastic and pledged to come themselves and for the Daily Worker seller.

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Noted Writers Rally In Defense of Darcy

By John Bromann
(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO.—American writers, those who are termed the "literati" of the nation, mostly have a soft spot in their hearts for Samuel Adams Darcy, the political pamphleteer and Communist Party leader.

And they're not forgetting Sam in his cell at San Francisco county jail No. 1, nor forgetting that he comes up for sentence on a trumped-up and technical "perjury" conviction this Thursday, 10 A. M., at Superior Judge George Schonfeld's court in the hall of justice.

From all over the country writers and literary figures write Darcy in jail, and send demands to District Attorney Matt Brady that he agree to a suspended sentence for Darcy.

For Justice' Sake

Chester Kerr, director, Atlantic Monthly Press, writes from Boston: "Dear Mr. Darcy: The noise that injustice makes in the far parts of this country sometimes filters slowly into Boston. But the memory of this town's 1928 is not entirely lost, and when persecution raises its head there are still some to remember."

"If my letter to District Attorney Brady, a copy of which I enclose, serves your cause in any small way, your friends in Boston will be pleased."

Kerr's letter to Brady declares that "certainly justice will be served if Sam Darcy is sent to prison for this harmless felony—harmless in his case because he had nothing to gain by such perjury."

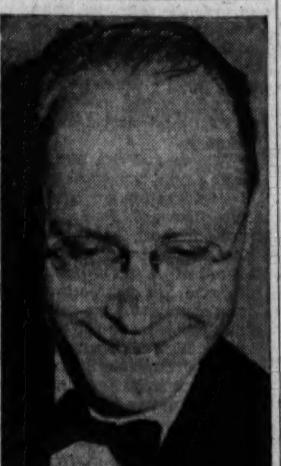
"Quite apart from the strict merits of the case, I do not believe the cause of American democracy can afford to lose Sam Darcy at a time when we are faced, at home and abroad, with the common enemy of fascism."

Last week the League of American Writers national executive board met, and took time to consider the case of Darcy, to vote a protest and to send a telegram, signed by president Dashiel Hammatt of "Thin Man" fame, asking Brady to concur in a suspended sentence.

Putnam Writes To Darcy

From Philadelphia, Sam Putnam, author and noted as an authority on Latin American literature, wrote Darcy his support. The conviction, wrote Putnam, whose ancestor, General Israel Putnam, was a Revolutionary War hero, "makes my Bunker Hill blood boil."

On August 8, a wire came to Darcy: "Today is five years since some one (Lincoln Steffens) went



DONALD OGDEN STEWART
Author of 'Darcy Defense'

who loved you and to whom you meant life and understanding. And that's one reason we love you so. We wish you would know how much you do for people."

The wire was signed: Pete Stevens.

Donald Ogden Stewart of book and movie writing fame also entered the campaign to free Darcy, as did Leo Huberman, who wrote "Men Who Lead Labor" and "The Great Bus Strike."

Poets Protest

On Labor Day, to District Attorney Brady from the Western Poets' Congress went the following communication:

"On behalf of the poets of the West, we call upon you to suspend the sentence of Mr. Sam Darcy, who is obviously being penalized for his ideals and his unswerving loyalty to them, the kind of loyalty that has built all that is best in this country and which throughout the ages has inspired and will inspire the poets whether or not they agree with the particular objects of devotion!"

The letter was signed by Lucia Trent, president, and Ralph Cheyney, honorary president.

LaTouche on WJZ, 7:30; Burl Ives, WABC, 9 P.M.

John LaTouche on WJZ at 7:30 P.M. . . . Burl Ives among guests on Defense Variety Show, WABC, 9:00 P.M.

DAILY PROGRAM

MORNING

7:00-WNYC—Sunrise Symphony
WGXR—Breakfast Symphony

7:30-WEAF—News

8:00-WMCN—Variety
WJZ—European News

WABC—World Today

8:30-WMCA—News Column; Music
WGXR—Pan-American Concert

8:45-WEAF—Chanticleers
WJZ—Jim Robertson, Baritone
WGXR—Music Good Shopping

WNYC—Chamber Music

8:45-WEAF—Surprise Hour

WABC—Woman's Page of the Air

8:45-WABC—New York News
Hal Halperin

9:00-WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow

9:30-WABC—Music

WNYC—Masterwork Hour; Mozart Festival

WGXR—Your Request Program;

WABC—Hillbilly Songs and Ballads

WGXR—Sunday Valley Folks

WABC—Refugee Market Basket

9:30-WMCA—Three Marketeers

WJZ—Breakfast Club

WGXR—Column of the Air

WARC—Dick Workman, Songs

9:45-WEAF—Mystery Chef
Kate Crocker

10:00-WABC—Music

WJZ—Scout Club

WOR—Food Talk

WGXR—Mother and Your Child; Talk

WGXR—Column of the Air

10:15-WABC—Jerry Baker, Songs

WJZ—Today's News

WGXR—Column of the Air

10:30-WJZ—Clark Dennis, Tenor

WGXR—Salon Concert

10:45-WEAF—Presentation, Variety

WNYC—Surprise Hour of the East

WGXR—Trans-Radio News

WABC—Great Time

WGXR—Our People's Business

11:15-WNYC—Father Knickerbocker Suggests

11:30-WJZ—Music Ensemble

WJZ—Woman's Hour

11:30-WMCA—Town Gossip

WJZ—Fashion

WGXR—Column of the Air

11:45-WABC—Loving Literature

WNYC—Nutrition for Defense; Talk

AFTERNOON

12:00-WMCA—Magic Carpet

WEAF—News

WJZ—Southern Writers

WGXR—Book Club

WARC—Kate Smith Speaks

WNYC—Luncheon Concert

13:30-WABC—Middle Eastern Interviews

WJZ—Farm and Home Hour

WOR—Trans-Radio News

WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride

14:45-WABC—Sweetest Love Songs

WJZ—American Legion Convention; Speakers

WGXR—Deanna Durbin

WNYC—News: Opera, "Die Walkure"; WGXR—Opera Excerpts

2:15-WABC—Lester Orches

2:30-WOR—U.S. Army Program

WOR—U. S. Army Program

3:00-WABC—News for Women

3:10-WABC—Dodgers vs. Pirates; Red Barber

3:15-WABC—Frank Parker, Tenor

3:30-WABC—Music

WGXR—Sunday Valley Folks

WNYC—Chamber Music; News

3:45-WABC—Children Are People; Talk

WNYC—Music

4:00-WABC—Washington Bridge

WJZ—Club Matines

Von Stroheim's Contribution To Realism in American Film

'Greed,' Made Nearly 20 Years Ago Forerunner of 'The Little Foxes'

By Milton Meitzer

You may have noticed that some film reviewers mentioned a movie called "Greed" when they wrote their notices of the Radio City Music Hall's current hit, "The Little Foxes." They thought that "Greed" had been the only movie to rival "The Little Foxes" in the history of the screen's infrequent attempts to portray the ugly effects of a lust for money.

Well, "Greed" is a pretty ancient piece of work as movies go, and it's been so rarely shown since it was made back in 1923 that for most people the comparison with "Little Foxes" means little. It cost a great fortune to make and was a complete boxoffice flop. But it was such a bang on the noggins for the movie professionals of its day that it has now become a world classic.

time as "the man you love to hate." He had worked under D. W. Griffith and with the skill acquired from the movie master and his own dominating integrity he induced Carl Laemmle of Universal Pictures to produce films he would direct.

"Blind Husbands" and "Foolish Wives," uncompromisingly honest dissections of outworn marriage conventions, made his reputation as one of Hollywood's best directors. Gaining in certainty and purpose, his daring in both costs and theme scared the company he had put on the map. Universal ditched him, but the newly formed Metro-Goldwyn, hoping he would do as well by them, hired him to do anything he wished. "Greed" was the result.

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Goldwyn, hoping he would do as well by them, hired him to do anything he wished. "Greed" was the result.

It is an extraordinary film, for any time or place. I cannot imagine anyone ever forgetting it. To the audience of 1923 it was disgusting, immoral, shocking—and unpopular. To the few audiences among whom I have seen the picture lately, it is a mixture of laughable dated sentimentality and fascinating realism with an unusually monotonous tension that somehow doesn't force spectators out of their seats though it exhausts them.

When von Stroheim took "McTeague" he took it whole. The movie must be the novel—in every scene and detail. Nothing must be left out and nothing manufactured. So he took his acting company and technical crew out of the studio and into the San Francisco and Mojave desert that are the backgrounds of the novel. Time and money meant little to this man bent upon achieving a new reality for this new medium. He spent vast sums to buy whole houses and blocks of buildings and ripped them apart to suit the camera angles and lighting effects he wanted.

The job was finally completed. But it added up to 30 reels of film and seven hours of showing-time. Von Stroheim cut it down to 20 reels, and insisted that "Greed" be released in two parts. Metro took it away from him and gave it to one of Hollywood's top scenarioists and editors, June Mathis, who cut it down to 10 reels. This is the only version audiences have ever seen.

Even in its chopped form, "Greed" shows how profound von Stroheim's faithfulness to the original story was. Norris was one of America's earliest realists in his art, and to the novelist's perception of the facts that count von Stroheim gave the concentrated intensity that the camera possesses when such an artist uses it.

School of 'Pessimistic Realism'

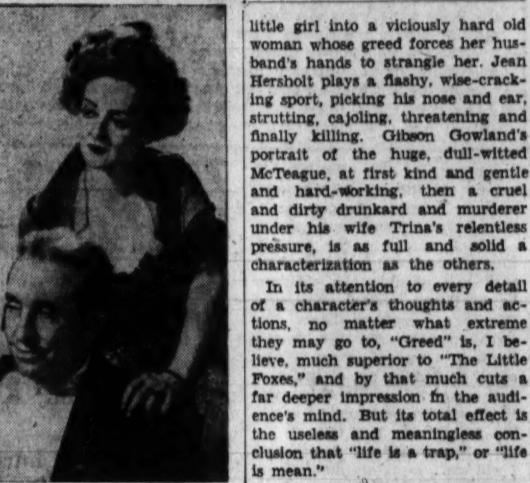
Norris was a kind of pessimistic realist, the reaction of some young writers of his day to the comfortable optimism of the romantics who preceded them. From beautiful lovers and happy endings he turned to what his critics scornfully called "slums and sewers fiction." The people he writes about are victims of their circumstances, but they do not exert any influence upon the world they live in.

So in "Greed" McTeague is a gold miner who becomes a dentist, meets a girl Trina, falls in love with her, and grows to loathe and finally murder her because the \$5,000 she has won in a lottery swells her "natural miserliness" into a horrible all-consuming cruelty. All of this happens quite by chance, from the beginning to the end. And that is the great weakness of both novel and movie, that they are simply "a record of what happens to some people." Characters are never shown reacting to their environment and changing it in any way.

But within this limited conception of reality and human beings, there was scope for honest and penetrating detail. And von Stroheim did not spare a single one. Throughout the movie you are almost never conscious of artificiality or make-believe. The gold mine in the mountains, the street corners of San Francisco, the dentist's office, the saloons, the houses inside and out, a school room, the amusement park, the desert. They have the shape and look and feel, the familiarity of the things you have touched and the places you have seen, though they may never have lived in that time or been to those places.

Characters Live On the Screen

It is not only as inanimate backgrounds that they function, however. Taking Norris's characters, von Stroheim brought them alive on the screen with the most acute and painstakingly realistic direction of actors. Zasu Pitts, Jean Harlow, and Gibson Gowland played the leads, and it is hard to



Zasu Pitts (top) in "Greed" played tragic role totally different from her later comic parts. Below, the pair of "Little Foxes" who make Hollywood's current version of greediness so memorable. Scene from "Greed" courtesy Museum of Modern Art Film Library.

imagine many stars of today allowing themselves to be pouted into moulds like these. As Trina, Zasu Pitts changes from a neat, soft

little girl into a viciously hard old woman whose greed forces her husband's hands to strangle her. Jean Harlow plays a flashy, wise-cracking sport, picking his nose and ear, strutting, cajoling, threatening and finally killing. Gibson Gowland's portrait of the huge, dull-witted McTeague, at first kind and gentle and hard-working, then a cruel and dirty drunkard and murderer under his wife Trina's relentless pressure, is as full and solid a characterization as the others.

In its attention to every detail of a character's thoughts and actions, no matter what extreme they may go, "Greed" is, I believe, much superior to "The Little Foxes," and by that much cuts a far deeper impression in the audience's mind. But its total effect is the useless and meaningless conclusion that "life is a trap," or "life is mean."

"The Little Foxes" has greed for its theme too, but it attempts not to make greed seem an accident of nature, not an inherited drive or the product of chance circumstances, but a selfish grasping for money and power that arises from a person's need to get on top in a dog-eat-dog economic system. By the measure of its success in making audience realize this, it is a more useful and meaningful movie than "Greed."

And that degree of success I'll leave for another article at some later time.

Novel in Pictures:

Giacomo Patri Tells Story Of a White Collar Worker

WHITE COLLAR. A novel told in pictures, by Giacomo Patri, with an introduction by Rockwell Kent. Pisan Printing and Publishing Company, San Francisco 100 pp. \$1.25.

By Anthony Wells

This is the third edition of "White Collar," and the best one. And, happily, it is an inexpensive edition.

One of the elements which establishes this "novel in linocuts" firmly as a lasting guide post to the 1929-33 period, is that it wears well. It is possible to "read" this novel again and again, each time finding new understanding of its period as revealed through Patri's artistry.

A linocut is made from a special plastic block. There are about 120 linocuts in "White Collar," most of them black and white, the others in color.

But "White Collar" is not just a book of pictures; it is truly a novel in the best sense—it starts from reality, re-creates and reformulates this basic stuff from life, and ends up presenting a tragic family story, the tragedy of which is made magnificent because it is also the story of millions of white collar families in depression time. But perhaps "tragedy" is not the proper term, according to standard definitions, since through their own bitter experience this family discovers new strength through identification with the working people of America and their organizations.

Depression Tragedy

The sequence of the linocuts (there is no text) is rigid and compelling throughout. Each one would in itself be effective, as are Patri's works as a practicing newspaper artist. But viewed in relation to each other they gather many kinds of additional meanings. And every time you go through "White Collar" you find new ones.

The novel starts just before the '29 crash, when the central figure is climbing to a seat on top of the world as a young commercial artist in an advertising agency, a typical white collar worker with a wife and two kids and a suburban home. He has a smug smile.

Then the crash, unemployment, bills, bills and more bills, the demoralizing search for jobs which don't exist and futile attempts to eke out a living as an independent craftsman in the midst of which his wife becomes pregnant.

The NRA and a low-paying job with man-killing speedup, more and more bills.

Then the gradual acquaintance with organized labor, pro-labor

WAY DOWN EAST

By MIKE QUIN

TEN MILLION people can chew up a staggering amount of food every day. It's dragged flapping and floundering from the seas. It's nursed and harvested out of the soil and plucked from trees. It's hauled clucking and squawking from poultry yards and milked from the udders of cows. It's driven from the plains in grunting, snorting herds. It's filled from the earth, fished from the waters and shot out of the sky. And it's trucked and trained into New York through a vast network of rails and highways.

Here in this concrete conglomeration of skyscrapers and subways, it is graded and sorted by a hundred thousand hands, pushed through the streets on carts by vendors, stacked in the markets and arrayed in regimental order in the stores.

Much of it finds its way into the pots and pans of tenements and homes, stewed, fried, boiled, grilled, baked, roasted, seasoned or eaten raw, according to the myriad tastes, national preferences and pocketbooks of the ten million eaters of the five boroughs.

The rest falls to the knives and cleavers of the restaurant cooks. From the steaming pots and swirling confusion of the kitchen, it must be carried to countless thousands of tables and counters where irritable men and women have squinted at menus and voiced their choice.

That's where Nora Burkin comes in.



MIKE QUIN

Nora is the waitress who objected to the use of the word "funkey" even when applied to the smallest minority of her profession.

I mean no offense, and just so you won't think too badly of me. I'll quote the sentence she objected to: "There was a bunch of the better class of people eating on the sidewalk with uniformed funkeys waiting on them in the same manner that you might hand a ritter to the Lord God Almighty."

Nora wrote in objecting. So I apologized and invited her to dinner. I'm glad I was careless enough to use the word, because it resulted in one of the best evenings I've had since arriving in New York. It took me behind the menu card and gave me a glimpse of the camaraderie that exists among the men and women who wait on the world.

I picked the restaurant, but even so, Nora knew two of the waiters. I had the pleasure of explaining to them what in the hell I meant by calling waiters "funkeys."

It was a pleasure because they knew I meant no harm. They just got a kick out of ribbing me. In the end they invited me to a Hitler party they are giving, and insisted that I leave no tip.

In other words, I was their guest, because tips make up most of a waiter or waitress's pay.

Nora gave me a lot of statistics. Average pay is \$6 per week for part time, \$9 per week for full time. With tips it averages \$12.50 to \$18 per week for part time, and \$24 to \$30 a week full time.

Some jobs, especially in high class night clubs, may net a man as high as \$60 a week. But those are the "good jobs" for which all waiters hope. Others make far less than the average, especially in non-union restaurants. Only about 30 to 40 per cent of New York's restaurants are organized.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

It doesn't matter what happened yesterday. The Dodgers really put the stamp of class on themselves in winning that 17-inning marathon at Cincinnati Monday. That game more than any other is the tipoff to the fact that the Dodgers have grown to regard themselves as champions. The full knowledge of one's own class and its attendant championship attitude and bearing is important. The Yankees have it. It's more than a bearing and an attitude—it translates itself into victories such as Monday's, such as the 1-0 victory over the Cards in the finale of the big series of last week.

The Dodgers are battling against plenty on this road trip. Here is no rose strewn path to the World's Series. Every team out yonder is gunning with its aces, with every trick in the bag. There's the ever-present pressure of the Cards right behind them, waiting for the one little slip that will cost each member of the Dodgers \$4,000 in cash (World's Series cut) and throw this fighting ball club right back into the trough with all the other "Wait Till Next Year" disappointments. Umpires are at high pitch, leaning over, it does seem, to avoid any appearance of favoritism to the travellers. There was a balk with a man on third committed by Ernie White at St. Louis that would have won the game for the Dodgers in nine innings had it been called—the plate umpire was overwhelmed by the importance of the decision and didn't call it. The Reds stalled through the darkness of their half of the 17th Monday, trying to get the umpires to call the game, which would have brought the final score back to a 0-0 sixteen-inning tie. The rules clearly empowered the umpires to award the game to the Dodgers by forfeit because of the Reds' palpable stalling. They didn't. Nobody is making it easy for the Dodgers. That's the point here.

All this is OK by the Dodgers. As the slightly nerve frayed Leo Durocher said the other day: "This isn't any high school championship we're playing for." He'd have stalled as much as he thought he could have gotten away with had the situation been reversed.

About Scorer's Article of Yesterday

Which brings us to contributor Scorer's article of yesterday, in which he picked the Yankees to beat either the Dodgers or Cards in the World's Series, and emphasized the superiority of the "calm, mature" McCarthy over the "hysterical" Durocher.

(I'll skip the Cards in this discussion. The Dodgers are going to win the pennant. And this is my column.)

Now Scorer knows his baseball and he has a point. McCarthy is all he says and then some. The Yankee leader doesn't get "hysterical" and Durocher does. True.

What Scorer didn't catch, or at least didn't bring into his article is the difference between the character of the American and National League races, the difference between the reactions of the Yanks, who have won four times in the last five years, to winning their pennant this year, and the reactions of the Dodgers, the difference in the mannered rooting at the Yankee Stadium to the rooting at Ebbets Field. It's the difference between McCarthy's calmness and Durocher's "hysteria."

I don't like that word hysteria for Durocher. There are different types of leadership, different types of successful leadership. McCarthy is in key with the Yankees. Durocher is in key with the Dodgers. Pennants are nothing new to either McCarthy or the Yanks. They are to Durocher (as a manager) and the Dodgers. The Yanks, after a slightly halting start, yawned their way through the league to a ridiculously easy triumph, the biggest runaway in the history of the league. The element of competition was over with early. The Dodgers are battling right down to the last gasp in the hottest and closest race in the history of THEIR league. There may not be an atmosphere of "hysteria" about their efforts, but there certainly is one of high tension, wild excitement and constant heavy pressure. Baseball is the only thing these players, and Durocher, are working at. It's natural enough for them to become infected with the atmosphere surrounding them.

I don't think the difference between the attitude and demeanor of McCarthy and Durocher is any measuring rod for the capabilities of the Yanks and Dodgers in the impending series. I think Durocher's snarling, exciting, gambling leadership is the kind the Dodgers need in the kind of fight they're in. Of course he makes mistakes. All managers do. Second guessing is easy and Leo is a specially glib-

Announcing a

PRIZE LETTER CONTEST

No. 1

Every Week \$10 IN LITERATURE ABSOLUTELY FREE

Here's a simple way to add to your library—current fiction, Marxist-Leninist classics, anything from the shelves or catalogues of the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th Street, New York. Simply send us a letter on the subject: "WHAT I HAVE DONE TO BUILD THE DAILY WORKER." If yours is the best letter of the week, you receive your choice of \$10 worth of literature absolutely free. Remember that there's a prize every week. If your first letter doesn't win, there's no limit to the number of times you can try. Read the rules carefully. Sit down and write your letter now. It may be a prize-winner.

Rules

- The Daily Worker will each week award a prize of \$10 in literature for the best letter received on the subject: "WHAT I HAVE DONE TO BUILD THE DAILY WORKER." The International Executive Board of the Daily Worker.
- The Contest is now open. It will run until midnight, Wednesday, October 8th, 1941.
- Employees of the Daily Worker or their relatives are not eligible to compete.
- Letters are to be no longer than 800 words and must be written on one side of the paper.
- The winning letter becomes the initials of the writer, will be published in the Daily Worker (Friday's issue) each week of the contest. Letters post-marked before midnight of the preceding Wednesday will be considered for the week's award. Letters post-marked later will be considered for the following week. No letters will be returned and the Daily Worker reserves the right to utilize all letters submitted.
- Letters are to be addressed to the Letter Contest Editor, Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York, N. Y.
- A grand prize of \$25 in literature will be awarded to that letter which is judged the best submitted during the entire course of the contest. Decisions of the judges are final.

Your Letter May Be a Prize-Winner

ENTER A CONTEST NOW

See tomorrow's Daily Worker for full details
of Letter Contest No. 2

DODGERS, REDS TIED AGAIN, 3-3 IN THE 11TH

Tiger Owner Briggs Watched as 35,000 Detroit Fans Cheered Paige, Other Banned Negro Aces

By William Allan

DETROIT, Sept. 14.—He came, he pitched, he conquered, both the Chicago Negro Giants and the vast throng of 34,784 fans who made the ball park ring at Briggs Stadium with cheer after cheer, for the greatest pitcher they had seen in Detroit in many a day, who else could it be but the immortal Satchel Paige whose feats of baseball pitching are legendary.

The great Negro pitcher pitched the first game of a double header between his team the Kansas City Monarchs and the Chicago Negro Giants to one of the greatest crowds the Tigers' ball yard has seen since the World Series game here two years ago.

Effortless, superb, strike after strike, rolled across the plate as batter after batter watched them go by with bat still on shoulder as the scoreboard flashed out three strikes on the batter.

At the beginning of the seventh inning only one man had gotten to second base, with never a man seeing the keystone sack till after the seventh inning. By that time Satchel's great pitching and the excellent support from his teammates had rolled up an 11-run lead. Then one or two hits slipped through. But any time that a rally threatened for the Chicago team, that great whip-like arm went into action and the rally vanished like one of the puffs of dust on the diamond.

The Kansas City Monarchs whom Paige was pitching for, won both ends of a double-header, the first game pitched by Satchel they won 11 to 4, the second by 6 to 2.

Paige went the whole way in the first game, gave six hits and did not allow a run till the seventh. He fanned four, walked one.

Tiger owner Walter Briggs, sitting in one of the field boxes must have known, just as he probably has known for a long time, how the Detroit baseball fans feel about Negro players and the keen desire of Detroiters to see such remarkable pitching in the staggering Detroit Tigers. White workers side by side with their Negro brothers

from the assembly lines and factories of Detroit, gave ovation after ovation to the great Satchel as he walked off the mound inning after inning with batters "feeling only the wind of the fireball" as one worker sitting beside us remarked.

Outstanding support was given Satchel, particularly by two of his teammates. First baseman O'Neill, whose fishing of them out of the air was breath-taking and his close play at the first sack, brought the house down. Sluggers were aplenty, outstanding was outfielder Ted Strong. Strong had a triple and two doubles and displayed a flurrying arm, the equal of which has not been seen since the World Series game this year. His pegs to home plate and the bases evoked thunderous applause.

"Look at that catcher" came time and again from the seats around us. The catcher was Bassett from the Chicago Negro Giants, a craftsman if ever we saw one.

In the second game, the Kansas City Monarchs put on a display of pitching, sending in for two or three innings, several young Negro fireball pitchers that had the Detroit fans whistling and gaping at the blinding speed. Detroit sure could, with their limping Louie (Buck) Newsom and others tiring, plus raw rookies, use some of that splendid baseball material that the town's fans saw when the Kansas City Monarchs and the Chicago Negro Giants came to town.

The splendid campaign of the trade union movement amongst the auto workers, that has resulted in hundreds of UAW-CIO baseball teams, seeing Negro and white players this year, in there jointly participating, must be carried over to the big leagues, and such material as Detroit fans saw on September 14th, with the Monarchs and Chicago Giants, brought into big league baseball. Not being a reporter for baseball and sports activity (we leave that to the very capable Lester Rodney of our staff) in this piece we have done our best to tell the story as we saw it.

But no coverage of the double-header between the two Negro

teams, with Satchel Paige pitching and the other Negro stars giving Detroit fans the treat that they did, would be complete unless we said something about the "coverage" of the local sewer sheets, the Free Press, the Hearst Press and the "liberal" Detroit News.

Like "sages" they descended to "cover" the games. Sickening and nauseating, is their saccharine "writing-ups." Forced to write the games up, because of 34,784 fans that left the ball park wondering why Negro players are not in the big leagues, the "sages" of the press box, proceed with their hatchets to depict Satchel Paige as one who "snoozed" along, during the game. Last week the Detroit News ran a picture of Paige with the obvious filthy lie, stating that when the picture was taken the photographer asked Paige to smile and Paige is reported to have said, "Ah can't smile, 'cause I just wuked up."

To watch Paige pitch, to know the splendid athletes of the Negro people, is to take such a picture and rip it to shreds as a piece of vicious anti-Negro propaganda, emanating from "minds" like Ku Klux Klanners. To find that such a pitcher, such an athlete is barred from big league baseball, because he is a Negro, makes one's blood boil and take the oath here and now that the campaign for Negro ball players to play in the big leagues is something you have neglected and must organize. Oh, there is much more that one could say about these poison pen artists barb shooting against the fine Negro athletes playing all over the nation, barred from the big leagues. Detroit's trade union movement, that has written in letters of struggle, that Negro and white shall be united in unions, political action and social activity, must step up and take as healthy a cut at Jim Crowism as they have seen the Kansas City Monarchs and the Chicago Negro Giants take last Sunday. The ailing and ancient Tigers need such players, need such brilliant pitching and catching as we witnessed Sunday. Let's demand from Walter Briggs that Detroit shall have it and have it next season.

FISTIC ROW:

Louis' Footwork Now Remarkable; Mose Brown Repeats Win

Sensational Pittsburgh Light Heavy K.O.'s Webb Third Time—Garcia, Soose in 'Draw'—Nova Sees Punch Under Heart Beating Joe

By Bill Newton

Joe Louis' knockout power is so impressive that comparative few fight followers ever talk about his boxing skill.

Truth to tell, the Bomber has never had to be much of a Fancy Daniel. He hits too hard. Even in his earliest days in

the ring, however, Joe was a competent boxer, far better than most persons realized.

With the passing of the years, Joe—a real artist of the ring—has changed his style a bit. Watching him at work at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., you realize that he doesn't shuffle as much as he used to. Today his footwork is so remarkable that Bill Brown, of the N. Y. Commission, told the champ recently: "Joe, you must have been taking boxing lessons. I never saw you exhibit such a brand of footwork as you did today."

You get an idea of what Lou Nova is up against when you remember that the challenger is definitely inferior to Louis not only as a boxer, but as a puncher as well. Joe's left jab carries more dynamite than many a heavyweight's Sunday punch.

RIGHT TO HEART, SAYS LOU NOVA

Nova, by the way, says that he will defeat Louis with right hand punches to the heart. Lou has let himself be quoted to the effect that Joe can't take it in the midsection—fatal error also made by the Messrs. Conn, Buddy Baer, Garcia, et al.

One of the funniest press releases to come from Nova's camp has the challenger patterning himself after Gene Tunney, "in and out of the ring."

Tunney, it is true, has frequently gone on record with the tale that Louis can't take it in the midsection. But here the resemblance between Lou and Tunney ends. It's no secret that Nova doesn't like the noted Shakespearean scholar and liquor tycoon.

RIGHT TO HEART, SAYS LOU NOVA

Billy Soose, only 23, already seems to be on the way down.

Still middleweight champion, Soose was awarded a "draw" ver-

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(12 innings)

St. Louis 500 020 000 101-0 35 3

Phila. 300 000 013 100-2 19 1

Niggett, McKin (11), Trotter

(1) and Ferrell; Besse, Hadley

(2), C. Harris (8); Shirley (10),

Fowler (11) and Wagner. v

Detroit 000 010 000-0 5 1

Washington 000 000 020-2 8 0

Rowe and Tebeau; Chase, Masterson (4), Newsome (8), Carrasque (9) and Evans.

Cleveland at New York — not

scheduled.

Chicago at Boston — not sched-

uled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 002 030 120-8 15 5

Chicago 010 010 120-5 12 1

Javy and Massi; Paseau, Gor-

nicki (6), Quinn (8), Raffensberger

(9) and Scheffing.

Cleveland at New York — not

scheduled.

Chicago at Boston — not sched-

uled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 002 030 120-8 15 5

Chicago 010 010 120-5 12 1

Javy and Massi; Paseau, Gor-

nicki (6), Quinn (8), Raffensberger

(9) and Scheffing.

Gardiner's hot grounder with e

Elmer Riddle, Redleg starter,

seemingly on his way to his 18th

win, the Dodgers refused to give up and pounded over the two tying

runs.

Then they staved off what seemed

to be developing into a game

The Dodgers and Reds were tied 3-3 after 10½ innings.

Owing to an early double,

this edition went to press too

early to give full details on the

Dodgers-Reds tussle. All late

results will be found in the 2-star

edition.

winning Cincy rally in the last

half of the ninth.

Reiser got his first hit of the

game to open the ninth. On Mc-

Cormick's error, Camilli drew a life

and Pete went to second.

He took third on Riggs' long

fly, and scored on Medwick's sky-

out to the same sector. Lavagetto

pinch-hit for Reese, and walked,

then pinch-hitter Angie Galan

opped a fly inside the</p